

DIDSBURY PIONEER

Vol. XVIII

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1921

Provincial Library, Dec 31 19



That Boy of Yours —and His Clothes

Keep you hustling, don't they?

Wears out clothes faster than you like to buy them, and then he never has a suit that looks just right "for best."

Boys' clothes require even better and more careful making and better cloth than men's clothes, if they are going to stand the hard banging that a boy gives them.

It's because we now have some wonderfully serviceable clothes for boys that we are writing you. They may cost you a little more than you've been paying, but you'll find them the cheapest in the long run that you ever bought. To buy a suit of these clothes may cost a trifle more than common, but your boy will wear it two or three times longer than he has the other.

The difference in time and work between a good suit and a poor one is too small for consideration. The extra cost goes into the material used—better cloth—better linings—better thread. You can get the name of value-giving in these Boys' Clothes of ours.

Come in and let us show you the good values—better still, bring the boy along and let us finish him with a suit—let him wear it—then if you are not satisfied we will gladly make it right.

J. V. BERSCHT

Men's & Boys' Outfitter

Didsbury Concert Hall

Samuel Goldwyn and Rex Beach presents

REX BEACH'S

Crashing drama of the Great North,

"The North Wind's Malice"

Directed by Carl Harbaugh & Paul Bern.

Friday & Saturday,

March 4th and 5th

Admission 35c and 50c

Didsbury Concert Hall

Are Your Eyes Over Worked?

Have you not, at one time or another, had cause to doubt the perfect safety of your eyes, aching and smarting, blurring of the print? These are some of the signs of eye strain. Better have it attended to now.

M. M. Mecklenburg
Optometrist (Sight Measurer)

20 Years Experience
AT ROBERT HOTEL
Wednesday, 3 March 30th.

Notice to Car Owners

Having taken over the garage formerly operated by Shannon Bros., I am now in a position to solicit a liberal share of your patronage.

All work will be guaranteed, and no job will be too small or any too large to receive our best attention.

C. H. ADSHEAD,
Proprietor.

WANTED:—To buy bull, not over two years. Apply A. LeGlaire, Phone 1606. 249.

The Big U.F.A. Meeting

FRES. H. W. WOODS ARE FOR CO-OPERATION OF ALL CLASSES.

On Friday the 25th of February, the U. F. A. held a meeting in the Didsbury Opera House. Despite the bad conditions of the roads the farmers turned out in good numbers and with a large sprinkling of townspeople the hall was filled to capacity. The meeting was called to order about 8:20 and everyone enjoyed the program which followed.

At the end of Mr. Woods' speech the second part of the program followed which consisted in the auctioning off of boxes and demolishing their contents. There were no boxes on left but sufficient to go around, and with a couple of bottles of coffee there was a good lunch put down. After this important event the meeting broke up about 12:15.

Mr. Sherck, the President opened the meeting with a short address:—Ladies and Gentlemen: We have gathered here tonight for the first gathering of this kind for a number of years, and they have put me up here to make the first address but I don't feel able with such speakers before us, and I think it is a more insult to this gathering for I could not if I would and I would not if I could. However, the U. F. A. is an organization that stands for something, I find that something we stand for is equal rights for all, special privileges for none, and I think tonight we will probably hear something of this question and I am prepared to listen. There is a social connected with this meeting and that is the part that I am looking for more than anything else as I am expecting something to see. I don't think it will be wise to take any more of your time because these big guns make me look small, and I think I should fade away. We will call upon Mr. McCoy, the President of the Dairy Association in Didsbury to give you a short address.

Mr. McCoy—Mr. Chairman Ladies and gentlemen: It gives me great pleasure tonight to see so many people out and it also gives me pleasure to see so many speakers here. You said you came here for something to eat but I came here to hear something, I was quite surprised when you called on me to speak. Mr. McCoy then illustrated what he had to say about the dairy interests by repeating the story of the oak and the acorn and the poem "The Butyr Cow". Instrumentally Miss Gibbs and Prof. Farrington were then rendered followed by an address by Mr. McCoy of the U. F. G. G.

President Woods' Address

Mr. Woods prefaced his address with some humorous remarks concerning Mr. McCoy and himself and then continued. Mr. Chairman Ladies and gentlemen: You gentlemen here want a talk this evening on the wheat pools and also group organization. I am a little like a certain great man who lived a long time ago called Moses I am slow of tongue and

Continued on page 2

WANTED:—A few ears of choice upland hay or oat green feed. Write or phone H. E. Freuling. Olds. 249.

WANTED:—Work on farm. J. J. W. co E. J. Hallman. Write or phone 1265. 249

WANTED:—A furnished room for man and wife or children, for light housekeeping. Apply C. G. Carleton, Box 45 Didsbury. 249

FOR SALE:—Seed oats. Early sensation, government test unleached 97 per cent weight 42 lbs. unleached. 55c per bushel cleaned. Washington Bros. Westcott. Phone 1606. 249

WANTED:—Housekeeper to take full charge on a farm, for a while with children. Apply Albert Spring, R. R. 2 Didsbury. 249

Save for A Home



To acquire a home of your own, depends upon your earnestness and determination—to spend less than you earn. Open a Savings Account with this Bank and start at once on the road to becoming your own landlord.

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Didsbury Branch A. E. Ryan, Manager
Carstairs Branch J. W. Gilman, Manager

Not All Machines Have Advanced in Price

Fairbanks-Morse Engines and Lifting Plants, Toronto Pumps, Windmills and Engines, Sharples Cream Separators, Maple Leaf Grinders, Maytag and Beatty Washers are selling at their old price.

Come in and see our display of these machines, and also our line of FANNING MILLS & GRAIN CLEANERS

G. A. WRIGGLESWORTH, Phone 41
Didsbury

JOINT U.F.A. and Dairy Meet'g

in the OPERA HOUSE.

FRIDAY, March 4th,
at 2 p.m.

Important business of both organizations will be transacted.

As Mr. Sherck is leaving the district an election for a new President of the U. F. A. will be held.

W. SCHEPPE,
See Dairy Meet'g, 4th
BEN H. SHERCK,
President U. F. A.

Special Meeting U. F. A. Saturday, March 12

in the OPERA HOUSE at 2 p.m.

G. M. CORMIE

Government Poultry Representative will speak on poultry, and on forming an Egg Circle in this district.

C. W. GIBBS,
Sec. Treas. U. F. A.

FOR SALE:—Farm for sale or rent. For sale Registered Shorthorn Bull, five goats and several Barred Rock Cockerels. Wanted—to buy a good breaking plow. Noah Swahn, Phone 167. 249.

WANTED:—To rent, fully equipped farm, horses, cattle and machinery, also feed and seed. Will work farm for one third interest. Apply A. Murray, Didsbury, Box 215. 249.

REWARD:—\$5.00 Reward will be paid for the finding of a Dodge fire with rim. Notify G. B. Addington, Olds.

FOR SALE:—Rough lumber, or will trade for horses. Apply Oscar Keirle, Acme Phone 24.

J.W. PHILLIPSON Auctioneer

FOR DATES

See W. G. LIESEMER
for Myself.

W. G. LIESEMER
Clerk

Phone 111
DIDSBURY - ALBERTA

BUSINESS LOCALS

FOR SALE:—A quantity of Brome grass seed at the per lb. sack extra. Thos. Reid, Phone 992. 249

FOR SALE:—Five 9 roomed houses on outskirts of town, capable for 7 cows, 4 horses, hen house, work shop and five acres of good land on easy terms. Apply P. R. Goheen, 194c, bury. 249.

FOR SALE:—Extra good clean dry firewood in stove blocks. This wood is a good buy. Mr. Neas comes to town with wood once a week and will haul it the year round. Kindly order a week ahead if possible. Leave orders at Pioneer office.

FOR SALE:—10 Bronze Turkeys, \$5.00 and \$10.00 each. Ten S. C. R. I. Red Cockerels \$5.00 each. From imported stock. Eggs in season. Apply G. S. Hewitt, Phone 506. 249

FOR SALE:—200 heavy wheat Jute sacks. Will sell cheaper in lots of 25. The Maple Leaf Flour Mills.

FOR SALE:—Purebred Barred Rock Cockerels. Your choice early in the season is good several prizes awarded. Better Way Poultry Yd. M. Weber.

FOR SALE:—Be Progressive! Leader oats will increase your yield and pay over and over again the extra cost of seed. For sale by L. N. Jones, Pleasant View Farm, Didsbury, N.W. 4 32.31.3 W. 5. Phone 1909. Gov. Germination test 98 per cent. Price 75c per bushel cleaned, sacks extra.

CURRENT COMMENT

ON MATTERS OF PUBLIC INTEREST TO DWELLERS
IN THE PRAIRIE PROVINCES OF CANADA

A SERIES OF ARTICLES DEALING WITH VARIOUS
WESTERN QUESTIONS

How India Became An Empire

The story of India is an ancient one. In fact we know something about its people two thousand years before Christ was born, whereas the first we know about England was something about fifty years before Christ. Learned people have discovered that the languages which are today spoken in Europe have grown up, by degrees from one original language which was spoken ages years ago by the ancestors of all these peoples. All the languages which have grown up from that one are called Aryan; so because the people who conquered India more than four thousand years ago spoke an Aryan language, we know that they came from the same stock as the races of Europe.

The races who peopled India before talked quite a different kind of language. When the Aryans came into India through the mountain passes of the northwest, they did not destroy these people but made some of them servants or slaves; while the rest fled before them into the hilly country, which was more difficult to conquer than the great plains, just as the Britons in England were driven into the hills of Wales by the Angles and Saxons. The Aryans made themselves lords of all the rich lands of Hindustan, keeping many of the old inhabitants as slaves, hewers of wood and drawers of water, like the children of Gideon, which is how the four castes grew up. Three of these were the castes of the Aryan conquerors which included the Brahmins, to whom belonged the priests and the men of learning, the warriors who were called Rajputs, and those people who followed employments which were held less honorable than these. The fourth caste consisted of the conquered people, who were accounted altogether contemptible.

By degrees the Aryans made conquest of most part even of the hill countries, yet not so completely as in the great river basins of the Indus and the Ganges; so instead of making the people slaves they became mixed with them. That is why in the south there are fewer Brahmins or Rajputs of pure blood than in the country to the north.

As it was no easy matter for invaders to make their way into India, great kingdoms grew up in Hindustan and in the Deccan, which had little to do with the world beyond the mountain barrier, their people knowing hardly anything of the great empires of Babylon, Assyria and Egypt.

But it would seem that when the Persian Empire was at its mightiest, just before King Darius made war upon the Greeks, the Persians made their way into India and caused the kings of the Punjab—which means the land of the Five Rivers that flow into the Indus—to pay tribute so that strange tales of the Indians came to the Greeks, one being that they would not eat flesh, which was true. But not for another hundred and fifty years were the Greeks themselves led by the mighty conqueror Alexander the Great, through the great mountain passes. When they came into the Punjab they were met in battle by a valiant Indian Prince named Porus; this was not his own name, but a title borne by all those princes, just as all the kings of Egypt were called Pharaoh. In that battle Porus was overthrown, so that Alexander was himself made lord of all the Punjab; but because Porus was a wise man and valiant, Alexander made friends with him and gave him back his kingdom though he was still subject to the Greeks.

Breaking Up Alexander's Empire

A few of the Greeks lived in the Punjab, for some of their coins and their carvings have been found there; but after the empire of Alexander was divided the veil fell again between the east and the west, and the nations of India went their own way as heretofore. Then there rose in Hindustan, a very great ruler whose name was Auka, whose fame for justice and mercy was spread all over India. He became lord of nearly all Hindustan, and even far away in the Deccan his name was honored. Under his rule the doctrines of the great teacher Buddha was spread abroad and many Buddhist temples arose.

For nearly a thousand years history in India was very uneventful except that men say there were disciples of Jesus who made their way to India and preached the Gospel there, yet there were few who believed. The teaching of Buddhism became corrupt, and the old religion took its place again, though this too had become changed and corrupt. This is the religion called Hinduism, which is followed by three-fourths of the people of India even now.

Mussulman Conquerors Set Up Kingdoms

It was not until Mahomet had been dead nearly four hundred years—a thousand years after the birth of Christ—that Mussulman conquerors began to pour into India with great armies, and to set up kingdoms in Hindustan where Mussulman kings, with armies of Mussulmans ruled over Hindu subjects. The first of these was called Mahmud of Ghazni who conquered all the north of Hindustan with soldiers from Afghanistan beyond the mountains. After this there were many Afghan and Pathan rulers and Turks also, who reigned at Delhi, and others who set up kingdoms in the south, whom the Hindus hated as foreign conquerors; but because the Mussulmans were for the most part soldiers they generally won the mastery.

At last when Henry VIII. was king of England, Hindustan was invaded by Babar, founder of the Mogul Empire. So valiant and during a warrior was he, that with an army of 12,000 men he overthrew the greatest kings of Hindustan, both Mussulmans and Hindus.

The Founding Of The Mogul Empire

Babar's son, Humayun had very troublous times and was driven out of the land, but was almost king again when he died. But Humayun's son Kabur was one of the most famous and greatest of all kings, for he was so great warrior that he brought Hindustan under his sway from the mountains on the west to the ocean on the east, but his rule also was exceedingly wise. He did not seek to rule by the sword but resolved to extend equal justice to all, whether Hindus or Mussulmans. He began to rule two

years before Queen Elizabeth and his reign lasted fifty years, so he outlived her for a short time; when he died he left a greater empire, stronger and better governed than India had known since the days of Auka.

In his days and in those of his son Jehan Gir, there came to India travellers from Europe who brought home wonderful tales of the splendor of the court of the Great Mogul. There even came to Jehan Gir an ambassador from King James I. Sir Thomas Roe, seeking his friendship. But Jehan Gir brought little good to India, for he cared only for his own pleasures, and not for the good of the people over whom he ruled. A much better emperor was his son Shah Jehan, who built the famous Taj Mahal, as a memorial of the wife he loved.

How India Passed Into British Hands

After him his son Aurungzebe ruled for nearly fifty years and strove to bring all India under his sway, overthrowing the great kingdoms that were still in the Deccan; yet, thereby he wrought the ruin of the empire, since it became too large to be held under control; so it had to be divided into great provinces. And after his day the ruler of each province cared nothing for the Great Mogul at Delhi, but each went his own way as if he had been an independent king under no control.

So the lordship of India passed away both from the Hindus and Mussulmans, who were somewhat akin in spite of their differences, into the hands of the British who were not akin at all in race or manners or religion, though they descended from the same stock from which the Brahmins and Rajputs had sprung, more than four thousand years before.

Just before Babar conquered Hindustan the Portuguese found they could sail to India round the south of Africa; and they got possession of some harbors on the Persian Gulf; and on the coast of India, and in the islands to the southeast, and began to trade there. Then a hundred years later King Philip of Spain made himself King of Portugal; and since he was at war with the English and the Dutch, both of them were ready to try and get all his trade into their own hands. So just before Queen Elizabeth died, the English and Dutch each set up a company to trade with the Indies.

New Factories in India

Then the English persuaded first one and then another of the native rulers who were the subjects of the Great Mogul to set up a trading station which was called a "factory" at Surat, and at Madras, and at Calcutta. When Portugal freed itself from Spain, King Charles II. married a Portuguese princess, and the Portuguese gave him Bombay, of which city they had gained possession in the old days. The French too, following the example of the English, got permission to set up factories at Pondicherry, which is not far from Madras and at Chandernagore, which is not far from Calcutta. All these things happened while the Great Moguls were in power, before Aurungzebe died.

Then, just when the Mogul Empire was breaking up into a number of provinces which were really independent kingdoms, there arose a great rivalry between the British and the French, each of them seeking to win favor with the native princes, so that they might secure all the best of the trade and shut the others out. As the disorder grew greater within the Empire of the Moguls, and as it also seemed likely that Great Britain and France would go to war with each other over quarrels that they had in other parts of the world, a very clever Frenchman in India, whose name was Francois Duplex, thought he might manage to turn the British out. In this, however, he was unsuccessful and instead of the French getting rid of the British it turned out that the British got rid of the French in India.

But before the French had been quite got rid of, something happened which made the British masters of the important province of Bengal.

(To be continued)

SEE who benefits her home with snowy lace, and keeps her children well dressed and happy by making serviceable clothes for them, save money and promote comfort by the art of her needles. She is a woman whose price is most highly valued. She knows that price—quality for quality—Price counts the most desirable on the market.

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED
 Montreal Toronto

Pithy Paragraphs For Busy People

Don on Coal Export

The board of advisory commissioners for Canada has recommended the order prohibiting the exportation of coal from Atlantic, St. Lawrence river and gulf ports of Canada to the United States and Newfoundland. The commissioners state there is not now a real or apprehended scarcity of coal and that present conditions do not render a continuance of the order necessary.

Coffee Crisis Causes Swee Cabinet to Quit

The Swedish cabinet has resigned, its action being an outgrowth of the resignation of the Finance Minister, Gustaf Tamm two weeks ago. Mr. Tamm's resignation was due to the rejection of his parliament of the bill providing an increase in the import duty on coffee.

New York Feared Typhus

While Health Commissioner Copeland has been renewing his protests in Washington against the increasing number of infected immigrants arriving at the port of New York, the Health Department has recorded the first death in the city from typhus since 1892. The victim was a youth who occasionally spent his time on the docks and became infected in that way.

Gold Seal Action Against Dominion Express

The hearing of the special case of the Gold Seal Lumber Company vs. the Dominion Express Company opened a week ago before the appellate division of the Supreme Court. The Gold Seal Lumber Company asked to have it declared that the Dominion Express Company, as a common carrier is bound to carry all goods tendered if offered proper carriage charges, unless excused under the authority of some statute.

The appellate court ruled that the Solicitor General of Canada should be given the privilege of being represented at the hearing since the Dominion was involved, and so the case was set back until Wednesday, February 23, which will allow him to attend or have the Dominion otherwise represented by counsel.

Charged with Murder

As a result of the finding of the body of a seven-day old child at Fossil Lake, Sask., Victoria Boychuk, the mother and Nick Boychuk, her father, have been arrested by provincial police on murder charges. A coroner's jury, returned a verdict of death by strangulation and named both the mother of the child and the grandfather.

Ferraro Shoots Wife, Then Kills Himself

According to information received Alberta provincial police headquarters, William Ferraro, a farmer of Sandgus, had shot and killed his wife, committing suicide shortly afterwards. The double tragedy took place at an early hour in the morning, but details are not lacking at Alberta provincial headquarters, owing to the telephone conversations being out of order. Constable Colton, who is in charge of the police detachment at Ruchfort, has been dispatched to the scene.

Boat Grounds After Hitting Reef

The C.T.O.S. steamer, Princess Beatrice, bound for Prince Rupert, went ashore at Jeddish Island last week, after striking Jutting Reef in the Bering Channel. There was no loss of life. Passengers have been landed safely and recovered returned to Vancouver on the Princess Patricia, which had been sent from Nanaimo. The accident happened at 3 a.m. and though the pumps kept the water clear, the boat was taken to Tuckers Bay. The Pacific Salvage Company's boat the Algonquin, has proceeded to the scene of the accident and will complete necessary repairs.

Spread of Typhus to America

It is believed that the precautions taken and steps contemplated are believed by federal health authorities to be sufficient to prevent a spread of the European typhus epidemic to the United States. Secretary Tamm, in a telegram to Dr. Copeland, quoted a report on the typhus situation from the secretary of the treasury, who declared there was nothing to warrant the step suggested by the New York health commissioner in a telegram to the White House, viz: The imposition of a ban on the admission of immigrants from typhus infested districts.

STEVENS' SERVICE

Originally Stevens' Service was a repair service only, dealing with Auto repairs entirely.

From time to time we have added such lines as requirements demanded to keep our repair equipment up-to-date and we are today repairing practically every sort of machine in use in the district.

But better Service demands that we sell machines because no repair man can make inferior machinery give good satisfaction, and service demands that satisfaction go with the original sale.

So from time to time we have acquired agencies for lines of higher merit, lines possessing the best value in themselves and backed by R.M.I. service. We have selected these lines with the utmost care. We could have the agencies for any number of other lines and we tested but it is the Stevens' policy to sell only real service whether in new goods or in repair work, and it is a part of that policy that every machine we sell shall be bright and remain bright and tender to its purchaser a full measure of value for the money paid.

Stevens' Service Shop recommends, sells and gives service on Family Oil Pull Tractors, Ford Motor Cars and Trucks, Fordson Tractors, Eclipse Light, Jones Holden Trucks and Columbia Storage Batteries.

Your goods rank with the best and our service is admittedly the best. You assure yourself of better goods and add a bit to Stevens' Service every time you buy anything from us.

Your better service.

Stevens' Service Shop

Phone 15 DIDSBURY Phone 15

Farmers, Read This Letter!

Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Co.

Wawanesa, Minn.,
February 24th, 1921

J. W. Phillipson, Esq.,
Didsbury, Alta.

Dear Sir:—We are desirous of reducing our cash rate on Farm property in Alberta to the same rate we charge for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia which is first class. We second class, third class 55c, and fourth class \$1.00. This we cannot do owing to Sub-section 2 of Section 43, 2nd, 4th and 5th Amendments, Chapter 70 entitled "An Ordinance Respecting Mutual Fire Insurance". In this Sub-section it states a Mutual Company must not charge less than ten per centum on each \$10,000 of insurance, which makes the three year rate \$1.20 which we have to date been forced to charge. We want the Superintendent of Insurance on February 12th asking permission to reduce our rate to 1 per cent. On February 19th he writes us refusing this request and stating that the Department does not contemplate making any Amendments to the Provision this year. You will understand the government is forcing us to charge \$1.20 for each \$10,000 for three years on a fourth class risk where we only want to charge \$1.00 which is sufficient. This is class legislation as we understand it. Against the Farmers and we believe in justice to our members. You should talk this matter over with your representative of the Alberta Government at as early a date as possible. We are a Farmers' Company owned and operated by them to give them insurance at cost.

We wish to reduce our rate as mentioned above and we are doing it because we do not require that much premium, why we charge Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia 20c on the \$10,000 less than the Farmers in Alberta, the answer is the Alberta Government forces us to do so.

We would be pleased to hear from you regarding this matter.

Yours truly,

A. P. Kempton,
Secretary-Manager.

J. W. PHILLIPSON, AGENT.

When You Are Milking The Cow

Remember first she is a thing of claim.

She lifts the mortgage from the farm.

She makes the farmer's life more sweet.

And sets him down on easy street.

Reliable and faithful as she is, she also knows that she must co-operate and have a REAL HOME FRIEND who will manufacture her product in her own home locality, sell the finished product

to the far-off consumer, and tell them that these famous cows and the rich soil that feeds them are in the Didsbury District.

Now, Mr. Cow Owner, you are the middle man. Will you bring us the

Milk & Cream

that she has so ungrudgingly entrusted you with?

We thank you in advance for same and guarantee to always pay you the HIGHEST MARKET PRICES.

CRYSTAL DAIRY, Limited

A. R. Kendrick, Manager

The Didsbury Pioneer

Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association.

H. E. Osmond, Editor & Prop.

F. H. Osmond, Asst. Editor

Subscription: \$2.00 per year

U. S. Postage: \$2.50 per year

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1921

The Big U.F.A. Meeting

Continued from page 1

this is the first time I have had the pleasure of addressing an audience at Didsbury although I have lived with, in about ten miles of your little village, or your little city, but I am glad of this opportunity and very deeply appreciate the splendid and kind that you have given me. I want to talk to you about some things that I consider to be of the most vital importance to the farmers and to everybody else that has an eye for speech. That may not be right but that is the idea. We have the time of our disposal, the train doesn't go in the morning until 5:27, so we will do the best we can. I believe interest in the development of civilization. The farmers may be, and I hope will be, a great influence and a great power in the development of a great civilization, but there is one thing dead sure, that is they can not have a civilization of their own and leave the other people out, but it is going to take all of us to make a civilization and we will do well to succeed at that.

Well I presume you all want to hear about the wheat and the wheat pool. There has been great interest in the subject of marketing wheat. In order to understand the developments, it will be necessary to make a brief review of these developments for the last three or four years. I will be as brief as possible on these points because it is really the history of what we understood to be the fixed price. The first effort to control the price for Canada was made in February 1917. Sir George Foster, Minister of Commerce at that time, called a committee of farmers from Western Canada to Ottawa in regard to fixing the price of the crop for sale in the allied powers. The reasons that he gave I will not go into at all as it was purely a war measure, but he suggested as a price \$1.30 a bushel. The farmers would not accept that price. We told him later that the Committee was meeting in Regina and we would refer this offer to that meeting and refer him through that meeting. Itself. The Committee suggested \$1.50 minimum, \$1.50 maximum or a set price of \$1.70. We wired this price to him and we never heard from him.

To be continued next week.

Editor's Note:—As we are very much crowded for space this week we have had to leave the balance of Pres. Wood's speech until the next issue.

AUCTION SALES FOR MARCH

Geo. McTaggart..... March 1st,
J. McTaggart..... March 14th,
Ray Johnston..... March 15th,
Ellis Hanch..... March 17th,
Leo Swingle..... March 22nd,
Phil McNeil..... March 24th,
Henry Hooper..... March 25th,
J. W. Phillips, Auctioneer.

WESTCOTT

Mr. Dwight Arnold of Kansas who has been visiting Norman Tugle, left Thursday last for his home.

Miss Ruth Morley was one of the guests of Miss Bradshaw a week ago Saturday evening.

A number of the Westcott women are busy attending the neighborhood sales. Wonder what the attraction is?

Mr. Norman Tugle spent the week end visiting friends in Calgary.

Miss Bradshaw who is teaching at Melvin spent the week end with her sister Mrs. O'Brien.

The friends of Miss Geraldine Murphy will be sorry to learn that she has been ill.

Why take a rocking chair along Mac? A double chair would be more comfortable and make room for two.

Do you enjoy a good laugh. If so you should read "Bringing Out Father" and "Bringing Out Mother". They both appear each day in The Calgary Daily Herald and for hearty.

wholehearted humor they are unequalled.

If you are not a regular subscriber to The Calgary Daily Herald, Alberta's greatest newspaper, place your subscription today. Your nearest postmaster will take your subscription or Miss Clara Cummings, Didsbury.

It is gratifying to know a Life Insurance Policy is paying you interest, your estate is protected and at the same time you have an assured competency for old age. Get in line and insure with

THE MONARCH LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

C. E. REIBER, Agent.

All horses branded

on right hip are the property

of W. H. DAVIES, S. E.

Qr. Sec. 4-32-4, W. 8, 16th

bury.

the

LOST—One pint brood mare and one yearling colt, both bay two year olds. All branded B on right thigh. BAENER BROS., Elkton P.O.



It's a Problem

has to be worked out when you figure on the cost of a new house.

We furnish lumber for every kind of work where lumber is required. Call around with your proposition and we will help you on your estimate.

One thing is sure, and that is that by figuring with us your job will cost you just what it should for lumber and no more.

ATLAS LUMBER CO.

T. THOMPSON, Manager

Phone 125 Didsbury

Unreserved Auction Sale

on Tuesday, March 8th, at 10 a.m.

THE NORTHERN TRUSTS CO.

will sell at Sec. 33, Twp. 33, Rge. 25, W. 1, 13 miles west of Trochu, near Wimbouree post office.

68 head of horses, 178 head of cattle,

Wagons, Farm Machinery, Hay, Engines and Separator, Tractor, and McLaughlin Toylander car. Large number of horses ready for spring work, and machinery all in good condition.

Further particulars on application to

THE NORTHERN TRUSTS CO.,
CANADA LIFE BUILDING, CALGARY



JOHN F. MILLER

Alberta's Eye Sight Specialist

of Calgary, 404 Underwood Block, will be at the ROSEBUD HOTEL, DIDSBURY, on

Friday, March 11th

If yours or your children's eyes need attention or glasses need changing, come and see me.

REMEMBER THE DATE

Women's Corner.

A FEW RAMBLING REMARKS
BY A PRAIRIE WOMAN

I heard of a young mother who other day who lost her baby just a few weeks old. Now this was her first baby, and it had been looked forward to with happy expectations and fond dreams, and the young mother was very grief stricken when the little flower bloomed for so short a time and then faded altogether. She immediately began to pine, and her husband, poor man, is distracted, because it looks very much as if he will now be bereft of a wife as well as a baby.

It is indeed hard when the flower of our hopes fades before our eyes, and when the dream which we have hugged so close to our heart is shattered, but while life is lent to us it is very selfish to give way to morbid grief which saps the vitality and rails against an unseen fate which is perhaps working for the best, though, at the time we cannot understand it. It is like the mother withholding things from the child. The child cries and does not understand. The thing seems so desirable and lovely she cannot understand the manifold reasons the mother may have for keeping it back, but the mother knows and is wise; she can see further than the child and knows what is best.

So it is with the Providence which guides our lives, sometimes the things which we so crave for, money, success, power, all these things would be very bad for us and for others if we attained them. Sometimes it is because we are not ready for them, perhaps in the years to come we may be perhaps in this life some of us never outgrow the faults of inexperience and youth and will never be ready for the responsibilities and duties for which we think we are fitted.

In illustration of my point, I had a friend whose son was very anxious to get a certain post in a college. He had been working and studying for years to fill this position and sometimes when they do not, we kick against the pricks, when if the veil could only be lifted and we could see into the great beyond, we would shrink back in terror and pray that the coveted thing for which we hoped might not be given to us.

So if your plans go wrong try to think that it is for the best, if your little flower should fade, in spite of all your loving care, then thank God that it faded before its white purity became less

While an Irishman was gazing in the window of a Toronto bookstore, the following sign caught his eye: "Dickens works all this week for only \$4." "The devil he does," exclaimed Pat in disgust. "The dirty scab."—Y. & E. News.

Following the line of least resistance is what makes rivers and men crooked.

white by contact with a sordid world, thank God that we never knew the sorrow, pain and misery of the world which comes to the knowledge of every human heart, as it grows older. Do not moan and wall and cry. That is so impotent, so faithless, so unseeing, because in spite of all we must believe that there is an over-ruling Master power which does care about us and when we are hurt and torn we sorrow it is that we may learn the great lessons of Life which only come to us in the school of Experience and Suffering.

Some Hints on Reading

The term "solid reading" is usually associated with mental nourishment of an uninteresting description. It suggests a choice of books not because we like them, but because they are supposed to "improve the mind." And this reminds us of the unattractive fare, even medicine, insisted upon in childhood days. "It may not be nice but it is for your good." This comparison is, however, faulty.

It is quite true that we must not be satisfied with the mere reading of fiction, with the newspaper, and with scraps from magazines, but it is also true that reading to be profitable must also be enjoyable. But it is quite possible to train oneself to discern and enjoy the best literature. In connection with this I would quote a sentence from Professor Seeley's "Expansion of England" in which he says, "When I meet a person who does not find history interesting, it does not occur to me to alter history—I try to alter him." So it is with many of the finer things in life which we do not appreciate—the fault is in us.

It is wise, therefore, to try by all the means in our power to like what we know to be best, but if a particular subject is repellant it is not wise to go on with it. There is a vast number of "best books" and each one is almost sure to find something that will delight and charm.

I would speak a word or two on love of beauty—I mean physical beauty. It seems to me that most of us lay too much stress on mere beauty of form and coloring and that the more advanced our civilization becomes, the more will we lose sight of the outer shell and contemplate only the personality shining through. When I was a child, I had an adoration for the beauty of pictured faces, and was disappointed because no human face, to my mind, came up to the standard of form and coloring which I so much admired. In the years which have passed, however, I have learned differently and have seen many, many faces, the beauty of which no artist can ever hope to portray. Not with the beauty of form and coloring, however, though some of them have had these also, but with the majesty of sorrow unselfishly borne, with the nobility of purity, the sweetness of sympathy, the simplicity of truth. These, of course, were beauties that my immature, childish mind could not grasp. As we progress gradually, so the world progresses more or less. You have heard the Greek legend of the Trojan War in which thousands of men suffered death and hardship because of the wondrous beauty of Helen of Troy. Whole centuries of progress have passed since then and the idea of today is expressed in the lines of a modern poet:

"There is no blemish but in the mind.
And none are ugly but the un-kind."

Physical beauty is yet something to love and cherish and to

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cultivate in ourselves. It is not vanity to give time and care to all the little means of making one's self outwardly attractive, unless outward beauty is the only beauty we try to cultivate, then only is it a vain and useless thing.

How is the larger beauty to be cultivated? It involves all the ideals, hopes and endeavors of our lives and is a problem to be met anew each day.

I am, these days, receiving many interesting letters from our readers and wish to thank you all and to say how much pleasure it gives me to read them. Prairie Woman is anxious to receive letters from all who are interested in this page. She is open to secure information for you and to give advice on all matters of domestic and human interest. Perhaps you have a burden you would like someone else to help you share, if so, be sure that your communications will be kept in the strictest confidence. If a reply is desired by letter, Prairie Woman will be glad to comply if a stamped envelope is enclosed.

Questions and Answers

Question: Farmer. Why is the snow white?

Answer: In the case of snow, which is really frozen water, the water forms tiny little crystals of beautiful shape. These all lie loosely together and form the snow and although if you could take one crystal by itself, light would go through it, just as it does through a piece of clear ice, or many other crystals, yet when there are a heap of crystals lying together all turned different ways they throw the light back in all directions just as salt does. They do not keep any part of the white light that falls on them but throw it back and so snow is white. Of course, if colored light falls on the snow, then the snow throws back that same color, and this gives some of the most wonderful sunset effects upon snow covered mountains.

Question: How does a dog know a stranger?

Answer: A dog has very good eyes, but it has a still more wonderful sense of smell. Our own sense of smell is so unimportant that only after we have made a careful study of animals can we realize how useful this sense may be. A dog knows a stranger chiefly because the scent of the stranger is unfamiliar to him. If the stranger wore the clothes of the dog's master then the dog would take him for his master even though the stranger looked very different. After a

time, very likely the dog might begin to feel uncomfortable and act as though he thought something was wrong somewhere. But you see every creature forms its judgments mainly by means of the primitive sense which is best developed in it, and which it has, therefore, learnt to trust best. We know people by our eyes and though sometimes a man's voice may be exactly like the voice of a friend, yet if he does not think it is a friend if our eyes do not tell us so. So the dog trusts his nose rather than his eyes, because his sense of smell is the best sense. Also it is because the dog has a wonderful memory that he "knows a stranger." It is as if he said to himself, "This is not a smell I remember"—that is to say it is a strange smell.

Question: Interested. What keeps the earth floating in space?

Answer: The answer to this is that the earth is not really floating in space but is moving. There is nothing floating in space. The sun, moon and planets are moving. Man used to think that stars were fixed and they called them fixed stars in order to contrast them with the planets or wanderers. But the fixed stars are moving too, there is nothing at rest anywhere; nothing is floating in space, but everything is shooting through it. We do not know how these movements started, nor how they will end. The real idea we should have of the earth in space is not of a ball that is floating but of something which is rushing round the sun, and which, if it stopped doing so, would, in a few moments rush into the sun and disappear for ever, and also that the sun and the earth and all the rest of the sun's family are rushing through space at the rate of several miles in every second; no one knows whence or whither.

Question: Who wrote "Granny's Wonderful Chair"?

Answer: Frances Browne, a blind Irish woman, wrote this remarkable book and it immediately, at that time, became the favorite story book of the day. Frances Browne wrote her last novel when she was seventy-one. One of the things she was poor in this world's goods, she was rich in the pleasures of the imagination and in the joy her fairy stories have brought and still bring to numberless readers.

Question: Farmer's Wife. Why do women wear wedding rings?

Answer: A wedding ring is a useful and sensible thing which anyone should be proud to wear, but it came to be worn in a strange way. The wedding ring really had its origin in the days when men used to own their wives. In those terrible times men used their brute strength to make women their slaves. Now it is customary to put a chain to a slave, to show that he is yours. After a time as the race improved, instead of actually putting a chain on a wife, or a ring round the neck or body, they invented something which would have the same meaning without being really bad; and so we now believe that the wedding ring began as a symbol meaning that the wife was the husband's property. It is remarkable to learn how many of our other customs arose in this way. For instance, when people are first married they sometimes go away for a time which is called the honeymoon. This is really a relic of the time when the husband stole his wife from her family and took her away with him. So bad things may sometimes grow to be harmless as well as good things become bad. These customs are certainly useful now as in the case of the wedding ring, everyone can see at a glance that a married woman is someone's wife and treat with the respect that is due to a wife and mother.

Looks as if the Monroe Doctrine is going to cost Uncle Sam some money. England and France, it is reported, are preparing claims of about one hundred million dollars each against the U.S.A. for damages to property of their nationals during Mexico's years of disturbance. It is said the U.S.A. government assumed this property liability on condition that European powers would maintain a policy of "hands off" Latin-American affairs.

"Martha"

OR
THE HOME OF
HER ADOPTION
BY E. L.

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Miss Mitchell, in her dealings with so many hundreds of life's unfortunates, and in listening to the tragedies in connection with some of them, had become a little hardened, but the best of her sympathies had been aroused by something in Martha which appealed to her interest. Maybe it was her beauty; maybe her gentle, refined ways, whatever it was she was interested in the girl as she seldom was in individual cases. It was fortunate for Martha that the woman who held the disposal of her future so entirely in her hands, almost to make or to mar, was so leniently disposed towards her, or she would probably, on this busy evening, have received a very quick dismissal.

During the silence which had followed her little speech, Martha's face had whitened, because she realized keenly how much this matter meant to Glory, who even then was trembling awaiting her return. She could just imagine the little form curled up in the small bed, her big blue eyes staring sleeplessly into the darkness, thinking of her future, and hoping against hope that she would be "placed" in a home with or at least near her beloved Martha. Poor helpless baby!

"Well, my child," said Miss Mitchell, "I have been thinking about you too, and although I feel that it will be very hard to separate you and your little friend, I fear that at present our plans for you could not include Glory. I have an arrangement in mind for you which is a very special one, and which I believe will be for your ultimate development and success. Of course you are older than Glory. She will have to be placed out on an entirely different basis. The opportunity which we have in mind for you will mean further education, which I know you desire, and a chance to make of yourself in this great country."

"But ma'am," pleaded Martha, "I would be willing to give it all up for Glory's sake. She is so delicate and so sensitive, if she were placed with rough, harsh people I know she would die, and I love her so much and she loves me too," and the tears, for the first time, welled up into Martha's eyes.

"We have so few friends, we are so alone," she continued. Miss Mitchell frowned a little. In her world she was a magnate and did not brook much argument or opposition. Her plan had been arranged for the benefit of this child who had so attracted her, and she did not see how it was possible to include the other at present.

"You see," she explained to Martha, "there is a Miss Stewart coming from England, she will be here shortly. She has been a governess in a very noble family and is herself a lady. She is going out to her brother's ranch in Saskatchewan and is anxious to take a refined young girl with her. She hopes to teach this girl so that she will ultimately be a companion and assistant for her. She is very proficient and you would be able to complete your education with her. You would, of course, be expected to make yourself useful and to learn all you could about household duties as well, but I should think it would be a very pleasant arrangement for you and from her letter I think Miss Stewart would not be a hard mistress for you."

(To be continued.)

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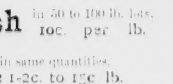
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AROUND THE TOWN

J. H. Gulon will open a monument works in Didsbury early this spring and states that he will be pleased to submit designs and quotations at any time.

Mr. Sam Miller who recently moved to Penland Wash., was a business visitor in town this week.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Webster on March 8th at three o'clock. All ladies are welcome.

We have received correspondence from Barnside and Neapolis this week but unfortunately we have had to leave it out because of the big report of the U. P. A. meeting. This correspondence will be published next week.

Go and see Hilbyard, the harness man. He is announcing a festival to meet all corners in harness prices. His ad will appear in next week's issue.

The Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Klaholt on Thursday, March 10th, at 2:30 p. m. A paper will be given by Mrs. Revell on "Good Citizenship". A dues will also be given by Mrs. MacKenzie and Mrs. P. H. Reed. Community singing, roll call and question box. All ladies are cordially invited.

The Women's Institute will hold a food sale on Thursday, March 17th, and will also serve afternoon tea.

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MILITARY OPENING MARCH 5.
Mrs. Peterson is prepared with a complete line of the latest spring styles in hats, both domestic and imported. Call and see them at the old stand, Jackson Blk. Oster St.

A Local \$30,000 Deal

On Friday the 25th of February, a deal was put through between Mr. C. H. Myers and Mr. J. Shannon, by Mr. Webster, involving a \$30,000 deal.

Mr. Myers became proprietor of the garage for which he traded a half section of land S. W. of Olds. Mr. Myers has given a lease on the garage to a party named Mr. Adhead, who is well known to some of the business men around town and who knew Mr. Adhead will make a howling success of the business. Mr. Adhead has employed a very capable man to take charge of the repair out of the business and who recently has had charge of the repair work in the Overland garage, Brantford, Ontario. Mr. Adhead will be ready for business in a few days.

Mr. W. Webster the real estate man has just put through a deal for a sale of land S. W. of town with Mr. Potter and sold to CHIEF Bellamy.

Car of Hay Makes Good Bonfire

Some excitement was caused last Friday night when the fire bell was rung about a quarter to nine. The fire brigade turned out and soon had the engine at the scene of disaster, namely a box car of hay burning merrily in front of the station. After some strenuous efforts on the part of the fire fighters they succeeded in getting the car unhooked and moved some distance from the others and then watched it burn, as nothing else could be done. It made a nice bonfire and there were many people on the platform watching it, while the kids were having a great time. The car burned steadily all night. The origin of the fire is not known as the car which was on the third track had been loaded and sealed for two days. The engine consisting of greenfeed, timothy and prairie hay belonged to Mr. A. R. Kendrick.

It failed however to break up the farmers meeting which was in full swing at the time. No one there paid much attention to the fire bell or did not hear it, and even when the engines went by they were too engrossed in the speaker to listen. So the Chief of Police broke in and interrupted Mr. H. W. Wood in his flight of oratory, by calling for the Mayor and Aldermen, etc., who immediately responded, but the majority of the people sat still.

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To W. A. Roberts, Didsbury, Alberta.

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 31 of the Mechanic's Lien Act the undersigned will sell by Public Auction on behalf of Stevens Service Shop, at 3 o'clock in the Town of Didsbury, on Saturday the 12th day of March, A. D. 1921 at the hour of 1 o'clock on the afternoon one Ford Car No. C 27041 belonging to you to recover a bill for labor and repairs, etc., amounting to \$281.22 owing against said car.

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